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FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1910.

THE COURT OF PEACE.

Many silly suggestions are sent out from Washington to spread over the land, and among the latest and the silliest is that of establishing a Court of Peace, over which Theodore Roosevelt is to preside.

This man to father a peace movement who disturbs the rest of the wild animals of Africa and the peace of every nation he visits. Why not place Buffalo Bill in charge of the Salvation Army? Make J. P. Morgan general superintendent of the world? Hardiman, president of the Tuskegee Institute? Weston the master of a colony of snails? The Czar of Russia commander in chief of a society of reform and for the reduction of the expenditure of peoples' money? And commit the baby to the tender care and keeping of the heels of the mule?

WHAT A NICKEL MAY DO.

"A grain of corn talks bread, and only bread; a violet breathes of violet; but a nickel will speak whatever you will, facile slave that he is. To one he says beer, to another bread. He turns himself into a trolley ride, or puffs himself out in smoke. To the child he whispers ever of good fees; to the student, of books and papers; to the artist, of brush and pencil; to the school girl, of flowers and ribbons. Yet that same little coin may take wings of the morning and preach the everlasting gospel to the ends of the earth, if you will it so, or it may minister to the whim of some fleeting moment."

EFFECT OF "BIG STICK" IN ENGLAND.

Daily News.—Most unfortunate. Standard.—Humiliating rebuk of alien critic. Telegraph.—Bitter medicine. Brusque, blunt admonition. Chronicle.—Outrages every conventional canon of international propriety. Globe.—Don't teach your grandmother to suck eggs. Leader.—Greatest modern sentimentalism. Manchester Guardian.—Muddled and boyish. Graphic.—Even Socrates was poisoned for giving too much advice. He simply made one universal fool of himself.

That "war incident" quoted by our friend of the Charlottesville Progress, in which Fitz Lee accepted the services of a prisoner of war to carry an important order which was delivered under a heavy fire, reads more like fiction than fact. In the first place, Fitz would have been over-confiding to do such a thing. In the second place the prisoner that was said to have carried the order and faithfully delivered it, would have been a traitor, and lastly, the officer who received the order from a messenger in the enemy's uniform would have been a fool had he executed the order or failed to arrest the messenger. Somebody has been practicing on our friend's credulity, we fear.—Petersburg Index-Appel.

The Herald is responsible for having given currency to the "war incident" above mentioned, and for our justification in so doing we refer our brother to a pamphlet entitled "Virginia's Next Governor, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, (published in 1885 in New York, with the name of the author not given, but with the following note by the publisher: "This little biographical sketch was written by one of Virginia's eminent divines, as well as one of its ablest writers; but owing to the author's modesty his name is withheld.")"

Fact is often stranger than fiction. Roosevelt cries out, "I am a real, not a mock Democrat," and on the same day Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, long an extreme Populist, announced that he had discovered in his own person true Democracy. Now he is to strive with all his might to "elevate the old Southern ideals of statesmanship" and to "place antebellum Democratic principles once more in the creed of the party."

Things "is" improving.

Herald and N. Y. World \$1.60.

JUSTICES OF SUPREME COURT.

Chief Justice, Fuller, age 77, has served 22 years.
 Justice Harlan, age 77, has served 33 years.
 Justice White, age 65, has served 16 years.
 Justice Kenna, age 67, has served 12 years.
 Justice Holmes, age 69, has served 8 years.
 Justice Day, age 61, has served 7 years.
 Justice Moody, age 57, has served 4 years.
 Justices Lurton and Hughes, recently appointed, the former is 69 and the latter is 48.

Are the railroads of the country creators or creatures? Are they under law or above law? Are they to govern or to be governed? These are questions of grave public concern and upon the answers to be made to them rest the future of this nation. When laws are enacted the rest of us bow to their mandates or appeal to the courts for protection, but presidents of railroads when not pleased with that which has been done by the lawmakers of the land assume the air of open defiance and inaugurate open rebellion. If they win in the fight then government of the people, by the people and for the people will perish from among men. The struggle will be watched with quickening and growing interest.

With Bryan picking flaws in Harman, everybody pointing out the follies and follies of Bryan, Tom Watson, the returning prodigal, with no one to welcome him, Hardaman hitting at Percy and Virginia Democracy out on the sea, without chart or compass, it doesn't strike us that we are lining up for the coming national fight or even the near by Congressional fray with that enthusiasm and unanimity which always go before a victory. We have the enemy on the run, but if we scatter as we run after him we can hardly hold him after the catching.

Out in Missouri an aspirant for Senatorial honors is making his canvass on horseback. Our regret is that all such canvasses were not confined to the mid-winter season, and that all candidates were forced to visit the "dear people" on wheels over country roads with the mud axle-deep. Sticking in the mud might make them get a move on the lines of public road betterment.

"S. W. Eccles, head of the Guggenheim enterprises in Alaska, talks well when he tells of getting out coal and opening the fertile valleys for the use of man; but he talks ill when he adds: 'I cannot see the object of conserving this coal for posterity, as posterity has never done much for this generation.' It is too much like saying: 'The babies be d—d.' Or that the consumers are 'myths.'"

The Norfolk Landmark has been bought by Mr. A. S. Abell, who for many years directed the policy of the Baltimore Sun, and while the genius and the graces of our brothers, Nottingham and Murray, were not for sale, still they go with the new management, and this is assurance that the old Landmark is not to be removed from the history of Virginia journalism.

The London Star says with force and emphasis, "Roosevelt should learn that he is not exempt from the customs of civilized nations," and might have added, the proprieties that prevail in decent society. The cow boy has his proper place on the plains, but should not be allowed to go unbridled among the people of earth.

Today will be memorable in the history of nations, since upon it Theodore Roosevelt turns his back on foreign lands and faces for home. Let other peoples rejoice and be glad, and let those of America tremble.

That kid grandson of Jay Gould leaped into notoriety by simply leaving his boarding school and joining the army of tramps. Some men have greatness "thrust upon them," and some boys reach the footlights by eaps and bounds.

Some one remarks that the weather bureau has changed its occupation from forecasting to retrospect, which means it has gotten into the bad habit of saying, "I told you so."

Mr. Taft has somehow "raised the wind," and is flying around the circle again. But he is not swinging quite so far as when the people "paid the freight."

The Richmond Evening Journal celebrated its 5th birthday on last Saturday, and in honor of the occasion proceeded to "paint the town red." May you live long and continue to prosper.

Senator Daniel is still at home and still a seriously sick man. And yet he lives and Virginia is praying that he may yet be spared for she has much work for him to do.

Republican aspirants for Congress are asking that "Uncle Joe" be kept out of their balliwicks. Poor old man. None to do him honor.

Now that the Supreme Court has declared valid the Jim Crow law of the South, quit your foolishness and "let birds of a feather flock together."

"In union there is strength, but a man never realizes it till he forms a matrimonial alliance with a strong minded woman." And if she is strong minded don't she add strength to the union?

If heathen China could build a wall thirty feet high, forty feet broad and a thousand miles in length it does look as though Christian America might build decent highways.

Speaker Cannon's cat entered the Clerk's Office of the Supreme Court and devoured 22 rubber bonds. The master set the bad example of raiding on peoples' rights. Like Czar, like cat.

That plucky Englishman has abandoned further search for the South pole, and yet he says it is surrounded by a large area rich in gold and coal. Eager and ambitious successors will no doubt make the venture, though no one found gold or coal about the North pole, and may be no one has located the spot save by chart or conjecture.

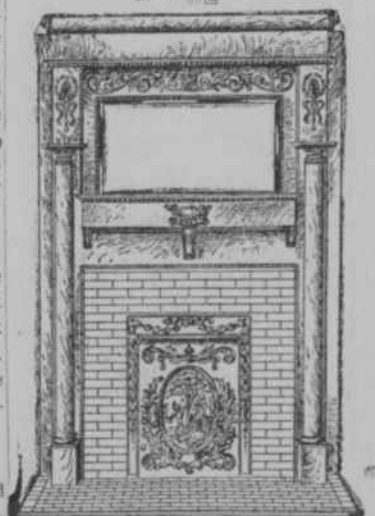
The Diocesan Council of the Episcopal Church is being held in Richmond this week. Special services were conducted in historic St. John's Church on Wednesday morning. The Christians of different denomination have met in council and though they make fight against the evil one under different church banners, high above them all waves that of the Lord of the Church.

Give the man who is inclined to smoke in the barn a kindly invitation to do his smoking somewhere else. In half an hour one spark of fire can undo the work of years.

If all those six hundred pianos on exhibit in Richmond were put to playing at one and the same time there would be music in the air and no doubt the neighbors would have good cause for a general howl. But Richmond is bigger than Atlanta and no longer tolerates things on a small scale.

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TAKES LAURELS FROM FRENCH

Captain Rolls Accomplishes Unprecedented Feat and Makes New Record For Over-Water Flight.

Captain Charles Stuart Rolls, the English aviator, flew from Dover, England, to Sangatte, France, and returned without stopping across the English channel.

This is an unprecedented feat. Louis Bleriot and Count De Lesseps crossed the channel from France to England, but never before has a continuous flight between England and France and return been made.

Rolls reached the French coast in splendid time. He circled twice over Sangatte Cliffs, near Calais, and without stopping his engine turned his aeroplane back to the British shore.

The distance across the channel is twenty-one miles, so Captain Rolls accomplished an over-water flight of forty-two miles, making a new record for this particularly dangerous course.

The weather was perfect. The progress of the aviator was watched with the aid of glasses until he was within two miles of the French coast, when the aeroplane vanished from view.

After circling the cliffs of Sangatte, Rolls headed straight to sea and made the return at a rapid pace.

Three torpedo boats which had been strung across the channel in anticipation of the flight started simultaneously with the bird-man when he set out for France, but though the boats were driven at full speed they were soon overhauled and passed by the aviator.

The Englishman's aeroplane is a Wright machine, built in France, with an American Wright engine. The plane has two seats, giving accommodation for a passenger.

By making the return trip he wins the Rouat prize of \$2500.

For two weeks or so Rolls has been preparing for the double channel flight, and the inhabitants of the French shore have been anxiously awaiting the trial.

Thousands of the 60,000 people of Calais went to the surrounding points, the fact that an Englishman was at last going to attempt the feat twice performed by Frenchmen attracting wide attention.

When Rolls left Dover he circled around once after his machine left the earth, then darted straight out to sea at express train speed. The weather was very clear and his progress was visible until he had arrived within two miles of the French coast.

In Memory of Lincoln.

The Lincoln Memorial Road association, formed in New York to promote the construction by the federal government of a memorial road to Abraham Lincoln from Washington to Gettysburg, Pa., was organized in this city.

These officers were elected: President, Truman Newberry, of Detroit, former secretary of the navy; vice president, Samuel Hill, of Seattle; secretary, James T. McCleary, of Manakato, Minn.; treasurer, Robert A. C. Smith, of New York City.

The association does not intend to ask for public subscriptions of any kind. Whatever expenses are connected with the work of the association will be met by the officers personally. Those forming the association believe that the national memorial to Lincoln should be paid for entirely by the national government. The road, as planned, is to be about seventy-two miles long and about 200 feet wide. The estimated cost is \$2,500,000.

Explosion Kills Eight.

Eight quarrymen were instantly killed and four were injured by the premature explosion of a blast in the quarry of the Lehigh Portland Cement company at their mill B. West Coplay, near Allentown, Pa.

Among the dead is Daniel Cannon, foreman, of Allentown, a widower, who leaves ten children. The four injured were foreigners and were able to go home.

The men were preparing three holes sixty feet deep, and had put in 600 sticks of dynamite when the explosion occurred. No one knows the cause, but it is believed something fell into the hole, causing the cap to explode. The force of the dynamite was exerted upward and 2000 tons of rock were dislodged.

Cannon and two men were hurled 200 feet away, and four men were thrown into a wheat field. All were horribly dismembered. The eighth man is buried under the rock.

Exhume Bodies For Hair.

Women in the United States who purchase switches of black hair will be interested to learn that a crusade has been begun by the Chinese government against Chinese who supply human hair for shipment to America, according to reports brought to Victoria, B. C., by the Empress of India.

It seems that a charitable institution of Canton, which buries large numbers of paupers, found the hair dealers exhuming bodies to recover hair, and when this action was reported

ed action was taken against the hair dealers.

Instances have been reported of the hair exporters cutting hair in crowds and the officials are prosecuting all apprehended.

Student and Co-Ed Drowned.

Considerable mystery surrounds the finding of the bodies of two students of Ursinus college in the Perkiomen creek, near the boat landing of the college, which is at Collegeville, about twenty-five miles from Philadelphia.

The dead students, who were last seen alive when they entered a boat for a row on the creek, were Edna Thomas, seventeen years old, of Royersford, this state, and Frederick L. Fogelmann, of Munhall, which is near Pittsburgh. The girl was a sophomore and the young man a senior.

How they came to their death is puzzling the authorities, though the fact that the water about the college landing is deep and that the young man could not swim lead to the belief that in the darkness the girl may have fallen overboard while trying to step from the boat to the landing. This being true, the authorities think Fogelmann may have been drowned in trying to rescue his companion. A rigid investigation is being made, however, there being talk of foul play or a suicide pact.

Man's Body Found in Bushes.

Mysteriously murdered a week ago, when he was last seen alive, the body of John Liskinsky, of Plymouth, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was found hidden behind a clump of bushes at a desolate and little frequented place along the bank of the Susquehanna river.

The police, who have been looking for him since his disappearance, owing to the fact that threats had been made against him by some men, are convinced that he was murdered some distance from the spot where the body was found and that it was then carried along the banks and thrown behind the bushes. The head had been crushed in by heavy blows, causing apparently instant death.

Taft's New Secretary on the Job.

C. D. Norton, of Chicago, who was formerly assistant secretary of the treasury, has assumed the office of private secretary to President Taft.



CHARLES B. NORTON.

regarded as one of the most important posts under the administration. Mr. Norton had his first experience with newspaper men as the spokesman for the White House. He is expected to do much to assist the administration to convince the country that its work has been good.

Fined \$5000 For Smuggling.

Hiram B. Lyon, a banker of Minneapolis, who fell into the hands of customs officers, was fined \$5000 by Judge Reilstad in the United States district court at Trenton, N. J. He pleaded non vult to a criminal information charging him with attempting to smuggle two pearl necklaces into the country without the payment of duty, which, according to the customs officials, would have amounted to \$2400.

Killed in Flat Fight.

Private Henry F. Fry, of the One Hundred and Forty-fourth company, at Fort Moultrie, on Sullivan's island, near Charleston, S. C., has been killed by Private J. T. Murray in a flat fight.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

The Latest Closing Prices For Produce and Live Stock.

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR dull; winter low grades, \$3.10@3.40; winter clear, \$4.40; city mills fancy, \$5.75 @6.

RYE FLOUR steady at \$4.25@4.40 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.02. CORN weak; No. 2 yellow, local, 67@67½c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 45@46½c; lower grades, 42c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 19½@20c; old roosters, 14c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 19½c; old roosters, 15c.

BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 30c per lb.

EGGS firm; selected, 25@27c; near by, 21½c; western, 21½c.

POTATOES quiet at 35@40c bush.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$8.25@8.40; prime, \$8@8.20.

SHEEP firm; prime wethers, \$5.30 @5.50; culls and common, \$2@3; lambs, \$4@5; veal calves, \$8.50@9.

HOGS steady; prime heavies, \$9.20 @9.35; middling, \$9.40@9.45; heavy Yorkers, \$9.45; light Yorkers, \$9.50 @9.55; pigs, \$9.55@9.60; roughs, \$9 @9.40.

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